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KREP IT STRAIGHT.

thing worse can be said of the devel-ent in the Rapid Transit scheme than hat Section 32 should have stuck in the bill thich was passed by the Legislature. This however, is not necessarily bad, and if any evil comes from it it can be traced to its

The great point in the buthat the Commissioners of Rapid Transit shall be what their position demands. There is no doubt as to what the people want in this matter. The Commissioners must try to give it to them, and to be as straight as

rgy, clear-headedness and absolute ity to the trust which has been put into hands are the qualities which should rk the Commissioners of Rapid Transit With the best of good will and the greates wity of intention it is still possible for to make mistakes. Possible, but not firely, if they proceed with patient and

Let them be untiring and faithful. It i and too much to ask of them, but it will be a grateful thing just the same to the people. Keep the matter before the public. Anything that is done should be published that the Commissioners may be known to be constant at their work. Above all things, let every suspicion of partisan feel-ing or corruption be made impossible by visible evidence of upright earnes

PATHER YODYESUS.

priest of Williamsburg has bee

with having drugged her and then ill-using her.

If the charge be true it should be punished with the greatest severity the law permits. A priest is bound to give edification, or at least not to give scandal, to put it on the lowest plane of sacerdotal duty. A priest voluntarily devotes himself to a holy life wholly concerned with ministering to bolly concerned with ministering to le's spiritual needs. He binds himself row to a life of purity.

When such a man torgets himself so far as to deliberately debauch a married wowho has come to him in his profesal capacity he is beneath contempt and suffer every consequence of his vile . A man like this does more harm to he cause of religion than scores of shotly pricets can repair. rlay, or never be brought to the notice so who would be impressed by it The vile grossness of a salacious priest ad nits of no misinterpretation. Such a one aid be disciplined to the last degree by the civil law as well as that of the Church.

PURR IT THROUGH.

The Sulser bill regarding the changes in rooms in which the Free Lecture terking people are delivered, or author the engagement of balls at convenient in which these instructive entertain is may be given, should be acted or ptly and favorably.

ere is nothing to be said against such its favor. The lectures have demonod to evidence that they are what the want, and it is only reasonable to the these worthy workmen should be able to attend them without notable dis-comfort. Under existing arrangements there is discomfort, and it is to obviate this back to the perfect successor a laudable enterprise that Mr. SULZER has frame

Let it be acted on favorably and promptly.

DON'T DO IT.

A young man studying for the ministry, had a fortune left him, interrupte his studies in order to dissipate it. This he succeeded in doing to the king's taste.
Then he took to thieving and eneak "fakes" to elicit money, and now he has been ar rested for stealing an oil painting.

He says if the men robbed will not press

the complaint against him he will go back to his studies for the ministry. In the plaint. The young man is more in place in the penitentiary than in the pulpit.

It is a great comfort to know that even if Chicago has secured the services of that admirable conductor, THEODORE TROMAS, she will not drain the best musicians from New York for the orchestra. Mr. WALTER st orchestral players in Europe or ica for the Symphony Society's conorts. Liberal-minded and wealthy New orkers have subscribed \$50,000 for the succom of this orchestra. Bravo!

A Chinaman bought a patent medicine to ure his rheumatism. He could not read ons, and acting on the brilliant idea that if it were a good thing the more of it the better, continued doving himself with it at his caprice. YEE YANG no longer sufers from the rheumatism, and it is to be ed that he is as much of a Celestial as was before they laid him out, a corpse of patent medicine, on his own ironing

Good for her! A plucky girl school-arm in Iowa disciplined a big buily and

then endured all sort of persecution from his "gang" without being driven from her post. Now the town boys have come to her rescue, and there is likelhood of somebody being licked. It will not be the little "schoolmarm." Why doesn't some fine

The jury at the inquest on DINAN has severely scored the Pennsylvania road, which it charges with keeping up a speed at city crossings "so highly reprehensible that the leath-dealing blows." This is strong, neat and delightfully intelligible. There is no doubt about the sentiments of the jury. No, nor of the public.

Now it is a Soda-Water Trust! We may soon expect to hear of a roast chestnut Trust, or a plaster cast Trust. Altogether one cannot complain of the lack of Trusts, whatever may be said about the lack of

The new plan for street-cleaning will shortly be tried on. It is all elaborately marked out. If it will only remove the dirt from the streets the weary citizen will whoop it up " beyond a doubt.

SPOTLETS ..

The locks of a canal are safe from the hair-cutter

Mr. Sem Jones is precising the Gospel with a case. The Mayor where he chestired thinks it was A little bare foot was taken up and sent to the morgue perterday. Is some from a little bear which a restourantour had killed.

Many of the Hamilan's names and in something which means heaven. That is the difference be-tween them and their names.

The report that a man eats pie with a knife doesn't neem satisfactorily estaled by showing that the man doesn't est pie at all.

A man was arrested the other day for having the "grip." It was somebody close grip.

Most of a fire-engine's work is play.

Policemen ought to be fond of "billy"-goats.

WORLDLINGS.

Col. F. H. Haip, General Manager of the Manhas-tan Elevated Reliway Company, draws a salary of \$25,000 a year. When he began his business career in a small Pennsylvania village his wages were 50 analysis.

Phil Ackerman, a sigteen-year-old Atlanta boy, is doubtless the most postiful dramatest in the corn-ter. He has written on original play in three acts, and it is to be preduced by a company of Atlanta

Young Mrs. Resett Harrinon to described as a very pretty woman, sithough in rather a babyish fashion. Her skinds fine and white, her eyes clear blue and her form in prettally rounded, the says please things, and is very popular with the men.

VAGRANT VERSES

When Sam'wet Led the Singin'. Of course I lived the house o' God, But, I den't heet to input there. The way I nater to alore he w-rang at ways had some there, In's things are fluor new, a beap, My heert it keeps a-v. ingin. To our hig, here old meetin'-house, Where hath'sel led line singin'.

I 'low it's sorter solemm.hike
To hear the organ pealin';
I kinder makes yer bised rus cold
Au' fille ye full o' teelig.
But somehow it don't beeh the apot—
Now, mind ye. I am't estingin'
No sinus—12 filch unes vioi (ild
When Sam'wel led the singin'.

I tell ye what, when he struck up
The tune, an' hister Hanner
Put in her purty trebis—eb?
That's what you'd call soprencer—
Why, six the cools, with might an' main,
but to, an' essented a timeria.

heir hull sou's oft with ev'ry note.

An', tend alive, the way they'd race Thre' grand old. "Governation!" Each valor b-chesin! 'topber round, it jee' best sit creetion! I sake thought it must a 'set The belt o' heaven a-ringin! To best the "throwth him Lord of all," When heap'was led the singin!.

Folks didn't sing for money then;
Thay sing because "lean in "sm
An' must come out. I unter feel—
if parson conjun't win "sm
Will preschin' an "with prayin' an'
His averisatio' diagnon'
That chot'd letter singers to the fold,
When dam'red led the singin'

Then and Now. There was a time, in days gone by.

When collar buttens weren't jorthoomin,
When hu-bands used guite weighty words
And searcond the brews from tool to plus But now your coliar button's aafe,
You assaye know just where to spot it;
And when it's missing from its place
You seel serons—your uffe nas got it.
— Clothier and Pur

It Ought To.

A smell goat ate a temato one and these eight pounds of nails, He finabled its ment, by way of dessert, By consuming four large fence rails. He said to himself with a jovan smile. As off to him house he rai: 'In sure the nails can't disturb me, but I thing the temato can."

Meddlesome Hotel Attaches. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Great Actress (to hotel cierk)—I left tamond necklace on the bureau in my room mediately, and-and the newspapers? Hotel Clerk-One of the servants naw you

He Has a Chance Yet.

"When I was a young man," said the Southseen has already secured some of the wouldend my cays on a gallows. Now look where I em; and I can't may that I have changed much."
"You, wanidn't be here if you had, General," remarked a brother Congress man standing near by.

> A Light Remark. [From Drake's Magazine,] Insulator—You seem very live'y to-night. Electric Light Wire-Yes; I'm going to do oine sparking, if I can come across the righ

> The Biggest Fool of 'Em All. "How did you come to let yourself be robb " Didn't know it was loaded."

A Lie on the Face.

[From Draw's Negative.]

"Those Pullman pillows are so beastly
little! Way. I nearly swallowed one last
night."

"On, come, that won't go down."

SARAH AS FLORIA TOSCA."

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Walst Measurement of Wellesley College Girls-Caps with Tea Gowns-A Pleasant Sorbet -The Proper Thing in Centre Cloths,

The Wellesley College girls have been mes ared, and the average waist measure of the 1,100 students was found to be 34.2 inches. This appears to show that they are well-devel oped, healthy young women and that then growth has not been stunted by study.



There was a time not so very long ago when an at home day was not considered the highest form of social function-it was pronounced but now most ladies have their at home days, amiability. She is a siren, an enchantress, however high up in the social scale they may and when she leaves him she has bewitched be. It is only one more proof that what is coninto position, and into favor.

When cards are sent out for Thursdays i January or February, people are expected to go on alternate weeks, but if intimate each week is not considered too often. The hour is not named on the card, but the usual calling hours are observed from 8 to 6, and visitors generally spread their arrivals over these three hours; thus the rooms are seldom crowded, and often not even full. This allows for tea being given in the drawing-room in place of the dining-room. This plan is con-sidered far more sociable and less formal, the hostees pouring out tea herself, servants not being required to do so; 4.30 is the usual hour tes commences, and lasts until nearly 6, peo ple coming and going the while.

in with ten gowns. Shaded spots, the size of a threrpouny piece, are the kind of disphanous

batiste are made in a variety of fashions, but all have turned-down collars, high sleeves, and are frilled at the edge. The trimming broideries, and pale blue ribbons. One pretty edged on the outer sides with alightly fulled Valenciennes placed down the front, and a cascade of lace falling rows of insertion carried downward, with full at the ton and narrow down to the wrist. ranning downward. The frill at the bottom of lace at the edge. Another example is trimmed only with emi-roldered muslin, but it is very stylish with its V-shaped yoke and turned-

A favorite sorbet is sorbet a la Royale, made sieve, and to each half plat of pulp adding two give herself to him. It is an awful situation, onfuls of brandy and the same of orange syrup, freezing till like batter, and serving in glasses or ice cups.

Centre croths or stips should leave a margin of 15 inches to 18 inches round the table. Dessert dishes can be arranged on the slip: but it meat dishes are placed at the end of the table, white cloths should be laid across the end. These would be removed when dessert and wise are put on the table, or, if preferred, the ellp need not be so long, but it looks better to leave the same margin all round. Embroid ered centres are most fashionable now, and these can be made of silk, or fine convas cloth, or linen. Indian embroidery also looks well.

Charlotte Corday caps are coming from Paris with tea gowns. Some of the smaller care only intended to cover the front of the head, meeting the hair dressed at the back, are formed entirely of ostrich feathers, which are treated in such a way they cannot get out of curl. Some, in a rich tone of red velvet, are trimmed with layer of black lac', and a good deal of handsome embroidery and passemen-tric is turned to this purpose. Small velves terials.

There is nothing more attractive in th purely womanly woman than the faint exhale tion of some aweet acent as her presence makes itself felt. But it should be the most subtle of her fascinations; a charm, simply suggestive; so vague, so faint, that when one drat realizes it one cannot tell nor even goes whence it comes nor whither it goes. Indeed necklace there and brought it to me. It is in it should come and go as the movements of the safe.

it east. Actess (hotty)—I—I wish people the person wafts it towards one—with the would attend to their own buddlesse. So there! of a waist. It piques the onlooker and the associate, it draws one nearer-it conveys the tenderret impression of dalaty sweettell a tale of selonging of being a part of the individual, not an occasional extra addition; its awee' following should be in every spot which is the individual's own, her own room. her own cuair, her bit of fancy work, should be encoalned in the meshes of ner hair, hide itself in the folus of her dress, rest in the paims of her hands, sleep smit her pillows and grow a shadowy part of her. Fashio to-day governs the use of perfumes as it has through all the ages, for the art of extracting sweet odors from the flowers bas filtered down to us through long centuries of fumeries and cologne waters as of sachet pow ders to impart the desired fragrance to our possessions, and we revive one of the most admirable habits of our English ancestresses. Small matter what is our own perfume, we scent our linen with the fresh, clean aroms o the English lavender. It lies among our clothes in little bags on the shelves, with ou ble and bed lines, and imparts a sense of

teen delight whenever doors are op

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The Garden Theatre holds an audience tha nine cases out of tes, for brilliancy consists in evening dress and dismonds, and these are engracteristics of the gathering before me. There is expeciancy in the air, for Sarah is behind that Park at Versailles we see upon the trop-scene-Bersh, with all her magnet probably just putting the Satshing touches to her wig, or adjusting the tints round her soulsearching eyes.

It is long past 8 o'clock, the hour set for the ovening, but we do not mind that. We expect irrogularity when we anticipate Sarah. We punctual, or conventionally engining. We remember that "La Tosca" is a very long play, but who cares for time when it is a ques-tion of gestus? What bathoa! The idea of getting up in the morning, while Sarah is ampacing in ner electrical fary.

Ahl an orebestra plays something. It isn't

wildly inappropriate, as usual. In fact, it tan't "Tommy Dodd" or "McGinty," which we might have expected as the sort of prejude to a play like "La Tosca" that we should get at seens, into which our hero, Mario Cavaradossi his lines pleasingly. He is deeply in love with Fioria Tosca and is very anxious to see her. So are we. His amorous transports are not more overwhelming than our own wrough I close my eyes for a second, and 1 hear a

thunderous cutburst. I start, sit bolt upright and see Stran, who has entered the church and joined Mario. She stands and bows, displacing Sardou's verbal calisthenies for the sake of re-sponding to the welcome of a "brilliant" audince. She drops instantly from Sarah Bernhard to Fioria Tosca-it is a leap that might almost he first act Sarah is bewitching.

Known as she is as the concentrated fury of tragedy, the very extreme quintessence o oul-are, she a tonishes us by the coy womanliness, the picturesque femininity of her scene with Mario. She has heard noises in the church. She is jealous. Mario has been de ceiving her.
"Tu famale 'sh, 'sh, 'sh," she cries, bunt-

ing around for a suspected rival.

No, she is unjust, he says. There has been obody there. He does not like to inform her that Cesare Angelotti, a political miscreant, has been with him. He eatisfies her, and she

then gives berself up to an effervescence o her audience as thoroughly as she has Mario. In the next act she appears at the ball of the Reine Marie Caroline, where she is to sing. The scene peases away very quietly. Sarah is exquisite, but her opportunity has not yet arrived. We, who know the story of the play nothing clae, for we have merely seen plump and smiling Fanny Davenport as Tosc the third act. We expect a great deal, and we

It is in this act that the infamous Scarpe tortures Mario within the hearing of Toson attempting to obtain from him, or from her, the secret of Angelotti's shelter. Sarah is at first femininely determined to guard the secret Scorpia's men take Mario into an adjoining room, where steel prongs are acrewed into his brain, in a vice attempt to extract his information by physical force. It is now that Sarah rises to a pedestal of tragic greatness that literally takes all the breath out of the house. Her etermination to reveal nothing; her tressy as she hears Mario's grosus, the woman's heart that melts in the presence of physical p mad fury with the man Scarpia, and her sp-palling helpiresness, are shown so magnifcently that for a moment my heart seemed to Now, we are in the presence of an actress

force. It is genius. Look at it, mes amis wild fury of a tigrees is in Sarah's face. The themselves in their darkened cavities, she written in a distress that is horrible in its effect upon the audience. If it be possible for a wig to stand on end. Sarah's does.

When the curtain falls upon this set, there

house rises; it is a positive necessity to shout tense strain upon the emotions. Mr. Abbey ought to print this notice on his programm s "Those who, after the third act, feel like standing upon their heads may do so." I should have availed myself of the permission In the fourth act Scarpia offers to save Mario's life on one condition—that Sarah shail

The guards enter the room. Scarpin asks for her final decision. She gives an affirmative nod. The guards make their exit. A paroxyem of disgust seizes her involuntarily. She goes to toe table, while Scarpta writes out a pass for her. She pours herreif a glass of water. She lifts the glass to her lips. She is about to take a sip when her eyes fall upon a Enife.
She puts down the glass, and reaches un-

secingly, unconsciously, as it were, for the it. Again she tries to drink the water. It is not possible. The kulfe fascinates her. For smile lights up her face. Bearpia approaches. He places his arms around her water, With the cry of a maniac, she plunges the knife into

access of rage that it would be difficult for an ordinary phiegmatic woman to even imagine. She places lighted candles at each side of the corpse, and the crucifix upon the dead man's breast. The sound of drums is heard outside. She forces apart the fingers of the s'iffening corpse and pos-sesses herself of the pass that Scarpia has just written. Then she slinks from the room. She does not run, she does not walkshe slinks. The curtain falls. It is another triumph. We are torribed. It is awful. Yet we are there to be borrifled, and we are thank. ful. In the last act Mario is shot and Tosca jumps into the Tiber. It is tame compared tired us out, and we rejoice at the tameness And if the strain has fatigued us, how mus Sarah feel ?

When Fanny Davenport presented "L Toscs" we all screamed at this wor-t of all Sardou efforts. That was because Fanny Dav-enport presented it. imagine the plump and healthful Fanny, whose very presence aurgests boiled mutton and good home-made bread, attempting to depict a Gaitte fury. It is just an easy to suppose Sarah Bernhar it successful as a souvrette in "A Straight T.p.," or as the French milliner in "Nerros." bardon's play is terrible, but it fits Sarah, and tha is what it is made for.
You never hear of Sarah objecting either to

Mis. Bernard Beere in London or to Miss Fanny Davenport in New York. It is because she herself illumines Sardon with the blue light of electricity that she is not afraid to have the same situations shown up by the flickering apology of a farthing dip. Bernhardt's company is a good one. Du-quesne is a discreet and convincing Scarpia,

and Fleury an extremely effective Mario. Yet we cannot think of the company. We do no even need a programme of details. It is all Sarah. The play is Sarah. The company is Sarah. As we leave the house we are no quite sure whether we ourselves are not Sarah

MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL soothes the irrit















THE CLEANER

An uptown political club has named itsel after Roswell P. Flower, and has nominate the object of its admiration for the Governo up in Jefferson County did him a similar honor a few weeks ago It is all very pleasant, and Mr. Plower has many friends whom it will gratify immensely, but after an acqui extending over quite a stretch of years, I am bound to confess that I cannot imagine him as the Governor of New York or any other State.

It is all settled now, I see, notice of con Semnatory proceedings having been given, hat the new Custom-House is to look down on juty architecturally another commanding pile rill thus be added to the number of buildings which have come up in late years to render oldest New York distinctly more imposing.

Barnum's is closed. So I reed in the papers.

Nor do I seriously think he will be.

Square for ferty-six years. The unencumbered floor would be offered. Island, excepting A. T. Stewart. Poor collecassigned for the fallure. But what of neigh-

Police Capt. Ryan, of the East Thirty-ofth street station, awe re that the official records Gus Thomas's curtain raiser, "A New Year's are mistaken in declaring him sixty years of Call," at the hadison Square Theatre Monday age; that he is but fifty-eight, and wants to out in those two years of difference before o'clock Monday night. avenue yest-rday I would have taken his word for it that he was not over forty. What' the logic in getting rid so hurriedly of a man for whom even old Time has evinced so thorough a respect? One of the welcome returns for 1691 will be

hat of Prof. Cromwell, the popular lecturer. see be is to be the next in the Press Club course at the Broadway Theatre. Surely here couldn't be a better man to keep up the standard already set in that course by Dr. Casuncey M. Depew and Daniel Dougherty. I hear that Col. Shepard's editors and re-

porters were all recipients of invitations to the marriage of the Colonel's daughter with William Jay Schleffelin. As the wedding ocsurred at high moon, at which time the editors and reporters were hustling to get out an edition of the Colonel's highly entertaining heet, it is unnecessary to say that they could ot avail themselves of the invitation. The boys, it is said, do not believe the Colonel took nto consideration the fact that they sould not be present when he invited them.

It is not generally known that Miss Della Stacey, the bright little lady whose sprightli-ness has contributed much to the success of "A Straight Tip," is a daughter of the late Col. May up on the frontier, and as a little girl had for a ioll an lodian baby, which she purchased from its dissipated mother. The contract was not recognized by the little lady's father, however, and she laughs gleefully now when she tells of the tearful time which followed the tearing away of the copper Stacey's frontier experience made her a fine

wealthy residents of New York to establish John W. Masary has completed an artistic and elegant residence at Thomasville, Ga., which no has christened "Cleveland Park." In the ne has christened "Cleveland Park." In the soudan." Why don't laif a hundred other actors, who star principally because they transforming Greenwood into a delightful resort. Thomasville and its vicinity are very popular with New Yorkers, largely through popular with New Yorkers, largely through the efforts of Mr. William E. Davies, who has built two fine hotels there, "The Mitchell" and "The Piney Woods."

It was a distinguished party of Irish-Americans who came over from Boston this week to attend the ball of the Sixty-minth Regiment. There were Col. William L. Strachan, of the Massachusetts Ninth, a veteran of the war and Lieut, -Col. L. A. Logan, for many years a member of the Governor's Council and a very popular politician and raconteur; handsome sary William Taylor, jr., and Quartermaster Harry Hartley, all of the Ninth Regiment and the last two popular newspaper men. Beveral of the gentlemen were acc better halves.

Just the Thing. [Prom the Clothier and Pernisher,] She—I want to get something appropr or a young sentlem The Clerk -Yes, miss. May I ask

ilves?
She—In Brooklyn.
The Clerk—Then how would you like to looks some nice buff silk handkerchiefs? New and True.

[From the Epoch,] Teacher-Willia, spell feit.

Willie-F-c-l-t.

Teacher-Right. Jimmie, what to felt? Jimmie-A lickin'. The Same Old Way. [From the Epoch.] Runting—Everything is getting price I don't see now we can live. Mrs Bunting—Can't we still buy on credit

At the Carpet Store (From Drake's Magazine,)
He—What do you think of this carpet have selected for you, my dear? She (enthusiastically)—It would be seat my love.

Kept In. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]
Servant-Mr. Maccay wants his breakfast served in bed this morning. Servant-No, ma'am. But the tailor cam little while ago to crease his trousers. In Luck Anyway.

[From Drake's Magazine.]
Boggs-Ever see such a fool as Noodies

Jorga-Yer; he's going to leave it his ner A Warped Judgment. [From the Clothfer and Parnisher,] Mrs. Bingo-What do you think of this neckiace, the clerk said it was the pretties one in the store!

Mr. Bingo-Then the clerk must be a mar-nel man.

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NEWS OF THE PLAYHOUSES

Novel Mechanical Devices for the New Fifth Avenue Theatra

Billposters and Ash Barrels-Big Array of Talent for a Benefit.

Talk of mechanical devices for the improvement of theatres, some of those promised for the new Fifth Avenue are truly startling. There is to be an arrangement by which all the to be an arrangement by which all the the lower part of the house will fold to through grooves in the floor until out of sight, making their exit slowly by. This is said to be designed for the public in case of fire.

The content of the public in case of fire. seats on the lower part of the house will fold up and go through groeves in the floor until they are out of sight, making their exit slowly but surely. This is said to be designed for the Not the great showman's enterprise, but the are caused by the inability to move about be-big clothing store which has been a leature of tween the seats. By this device a perfectly

To the jovial and jocund a pleasing picture house was once immensely prosperous, and I To the jovial and jocund a pleasing picture remember that when one of the founders, P. C. of the seats gradually sinking while the audi-Barnum, retired, some thirteen years ago, he ence occupy them will occur. Everybody, was raid to be the largest land owner in Long however, isn't jorial and jocund. By another tions and general depression are the reasons street will be opened of the same machinery orhood changes, the shifting of trade and the | an age of improvements. It looks as though entrance of new blood and new methods into the new house were going to be a tewilderingly interesting affair.

Charles Harris did some rather rapid work in night. He did not receive his part until 11

Max Clayton, Mus Lillian Lewis's energetic manager, had a fight with his star's husband, Laurence Marston, and not a verbal fight cause of the fight was that Mr. Marston ton's services too unceremoniously. Clayton Billposters are not satisfied new with deco

rating the walls and fences of the city's high-ways and by-ways. They have discovered a new opportunity in the festive and rollicking ash-barrel. In Twenty-ninth street is one of these pleasing receptacies learing the touching legend, "Bunlight and Shadow."

It is to be hoped that the benefit to be iendered to Mass Annie Russell at Palmer's Theatre, Feb. 10, will be well attended. Miss Russell was one of the most charming ingenue actreases on the American stage, and she has been sadly missed at the Mariboo Square Theatre since her lines. Aside from the worthy object of this benefit, it will undoubtedly be very interesting. tre since her illness. Aside from the worthy object of this beneat, it will undoubtedly be very interesting.

There will use an admirable programme, which will include Harrigan and his company, Lillian Russell and Prot. Berrmann. "Auni Jack" will be an attraction, and in the court-room scene the following people will appear: Marie Burroughs, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyier, Vida Croit, Katherine Rogers, Grace Kimball, James T. Powers, Katherine Gray, Marthas Barle, Esther Lyon, Alice Leign, Mande Craigen, Sellus Fetter, Maxine Elliott, Bijon Fernandez, May Robson, May Brookyn, Mrs. Whifen, Mrs. Charles Welcot, Henrietta Crounan, Lüxsie Hudeon Collier, Jeffreys Lewis, Eme Shandon, Georgie Cayvan, Neil Burgeas, R. A. Roberts, C. Leslie Allen, George A. Beane, Joseph J. Holland, Edwin Sieveus, Fritz Williams, Walter C. Bellows, Paul Artbur, William Morris, Gus Kammerlee, Jonn E. Kellerni, Nelson Wheateroit, Charles Walcot and Berbert Kelcey. Waew!

An amusing verbal picture is painted of the conferences between Menager H. C. Miner and the Gliseys, who own the Fifth Avenue and the a regular army girl, and I have been told that she has been known to unconciously follow a military band for a mile.

It is growing more and more a popular fad of

Louis James is in the last months of his star-ring career—for some time, at any rate. Next season he will desert the ranks of the bara-stormers and play Henry Neville's part in "The Soudan." Way don't islf a hundred other actors, who star principally because they

Miss Eva Stuart, a young New York girl who has been sindying sincing in this city, is to make her debut in London Saturday night at Mr. Harris's promenade concerts.

Prof. Worth, who is always hunting around for curiosities, was very proud yesterday. He has just secured the rattiennake that killed the man killey in Harlem some years ago. It isn't a piessant thing to gaze apon.

Coming Events. Reception of the Jeffersonians of the Ninth Assembly District at Central Turn Versin Hall

Ball of the United Brewers' Association at Tammany Hall to-night. Ball of the New York Elevator Conductors Benevolent Association at Lyceum Opera-Bull of the Byron Dramatic and Social Unio at Tammany Hall to-morrow night.

Public installation and ball of Maimon Lodge, No. 80, L. O. F. S. L. at Pythage Hall Sunday night. Ball of the Joseph P. Calligan Associa-at Pythagoras Hall Monday night. Masquerade ball of Stumpf's Light Guard at Turn Hall Monday sight. Ball of the New York Caledonian Club at Lenox Lycoum, Friday night, Fee. 12.

(Pros Piese Artises.)

A lady residing in the suburbs has a small boy, who, like many of his species, shows a decided propensity to pick up words and phrases not adapted to public ears. With these he eccessionally startles the family, and is especially apt to do so, of course, when visitors are present. A gentieman caller re-cently asked him some trivial questions, when as turned on him and said:

"Did you speak, or did a cabbage head burst?"

Exit boy, in company with his father. Great Head. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Wige_When do you start out with

arnstorming combination? Futlites-Last half of February. Wigs—February is the dulest month of the twelve.
Futiles—I know: but eggs are forty cents a dozen.

Medical Item. (From Temas Stiffings.) What is the matter with him ?" "One of his legs is shorter than the other and he limps. Now, what would you do in

"1 am afraid I should limp, too." Legislator Not in It. (From Brooklyn Lefe.)
Wool—I think the talk about the McKinler
bill raising prices is all bosh! Van Pelt-Why so? Wool-I can't raise the price of a grink any

Political Necessities.

(From Brooklyn Lefe.)
Timothy-Father, bain't it bout time w was plowin' fer wheat? Patmer flayfield-Jing derned the peak whear. I can't tend this yere farm and stand by the 'Liance in the Legislatur' at the same

The Calendar Makers. (From Brooklyn Li/s.)
Poggs.—Why did they make Pebruary the
hortest mouth when they made up the

Boggs-When you have to face your hol day bills you won't wonder as much as you do

NEURALGIA--RHEUMATISM

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from pains and aches when there is not the slighteet reason for so doing. "I had neuralgie and rheumatiern in my back and rheumatiern in my back and side," said Mr. James Bown, of 28 Market et., New York. "So badly did I safter that I was unable to attend to business for three years before I came anyone the right roundy to care me. The remady is Dr. Greene's Netvers. I have been perfectly and completely cured by this weaderful medicine."



ville, Ulster County, N. Y., "with a terrible near ralgis in my head and neck. I took Dr. Greane's Nervura and it cured me completely of the awful pain. I think Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best medicine I ever new or used."

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Unknown in California. Big Bowling Tourney to Be Held in

Sailor Brown to Meet Jim Corbett's

Sailor Brown says he will not as boxing the structor of the Highland Palls A. C. unit March I, when he will light ten rounds with a unknown, and on the following morning start for California, where he will meet Jim Cornett who wants to match him against a mug.

Kings County-General Notes,

Samuel H. Hensel is what might be called very modest man. He did not hesitate in goaling before Judge Garretson yesterday and helping to swear out the warrants against New Carthy and Dixon, but he came near falling into a fit when he found his name was going to

a twoive-year-old boy was tickles the parental eye to such an extent that pape has a \$5 bill which says the youth can best any boy in the Nineteenth Ward, running one or two miles A beneat will be tendered to Rugene Horn

A fond father in Bust Forty-sixth street had

backer, the pincky bantam pugilist, by his ade; mirers Feb. 18, at Concordia Assembly Rooms, 28 and 80 Avenue A, between Second and Taird streets.

Jake Hynes, the amateur boxer of Nyacke on-the-Hudson, was among the disappointed aports last night over the stopping of the Me-Cariby-Dixon fight. Professor Kimble, the instructor of boxing in the Seventh Regiment and also of the Win-field Athletic Citb. is now training a 155-pound military man for a special go in Philadelphia and a 105-pound boy for a special four round go the Winfields will arrange for him.

Johnny Ward will sail for Europe on Satur-day to be gone until the ban-ball season opens. He will not be here at all during the practice season. Buck Ewing will go down to see him

A three-round boxing match between E. Owens and an unknown before the Hereushoe Athlete Club, for a saver medal and the lebel pound champlonship of said Club, resulted in a decision by Referee Akohn in favor of Owens. S. Goodman was Owens's second and A. Bacharach was behind the unknown. A. Osterman was timekeeper.

The competitors in the billiard tournament for the championanip of the Manhattan Atalesta Club to-night, will be A. C. Palmer va. G. W. Moore, and E. S. Appleby va. Stephen We Roach. There will be a lecture on yachting is the Lyceum Parlor of the Club, by J. mes E. Semmers.

The joint athlette games and reception under the suspices of Company A. Forty-sevents Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and the Star Athlette Club of Long Island City, will take place at the Forty-sevents Regiment Armory Thursday evening, March 5.

Pat Parrell, of Pittaburg, is full of fight 50 present and is looking for Fitzalmmons.

A meeting will be held at Aome Hall, Brook-lyn, on Saturday evening next, to perfect an rangements for the Kings County bowling tourney, to be rolled Wadamaday and Saturday evenings, commencing Feb. 14 and ending April 26. It has been deemed advisable to \$2-\$4. April 20. It has seen deemed advisants to eleact a small entrance fee (5) from each compositior, and to expend the total amount received
from such source in prizes, to be divided
among the first siz, eight, ten or tweive mea,
as shall be agreed upon by a majority of the
competitors. It is intended that this shall be
a gathering of the representative bowlers of
Kings County. Entries close Feb. 11, with
C. Nickenig, Acam Hall, and C. H. Ebbetts,
Washington Base Ball Park, Fitth avenue and
Fourth street.

The Stranger and the Boston Boy-[From the Boston Courier.] Boston Boy-While your mode of address. sir, seems to me to savor of undue, not to say unwarrantable, familiarity, you shall bave the information you seek. You will per-

chance descry some distance up the street an imposing structure of commingled Renau-sance and early Venetian architecture. The street for which you inquire is immediately Too Much Curiosity. "What two beautiful children! Are they twins?" said an old backelor to an Austin

lady with two oblidren? "Ob, you, they are twins." replied the lady. "Excuse my curiosity, madame; but are you the mother of both of them?"

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages. A statement of the quickest east-

ward and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean greyhounds appears in THE WORLD ALMANAG for 1691.